

## "Too Bad Jack" Back on the Job.

I am unfeignedly glad to know that my old friend F nana Jack Kalakiela is back in the police department, even though he is no more of an intellectual giant than in the days when Walter G. Smith described him as almost as artule as a wheelbarrow full of mud. The police department has been a dreary place of late, with nothing that could be laughed at and little that could be described without nacrea, but now with "Too Bad" back on the job comes a great feeling of relief. With Jack settled down and spread out at the police station comes a chance for local color is all police

Malihinis would never know by looking at Kalakiela that he had even been the chief of the local detective bureau. One could draw a mental picture of a baby elephant threading a cambric needle about as easily as imagining Kalakiela following a circ, but as a matter of fact Banana Jack had talents as a thirf-enteber denied

matter of fort Banana Jeck had talents as a thief-cutcher denied to the average mortal. His favorite method was to stand in one end of an alley, thereby blocking it, while his arristants entered the alley from the other out. If the quarry happened to be in the place, he was caught. He couldn't squeeze past Kalakiela any more than he could go through him. Several who tried the latter got stuck and nearly anothered.

His methods were never sensational, but excitement came in his wake at times. On one occasion a woman, a guest at the Royal Hawalian, was robbod of some jewelry and the detective bureau was notified. In the course of the day Chief Kalakiela rolled around to investigate, dressed in his regalar alcuthing costume. This consisted of a snimon-colored shirt same collar, dungaree trousers same belt, bleached purious and a Nick Carter slouch hat, worn backbrim-up, front-brim-down, leaving a square foot or no of weather-beaten mouth and chin exposed. Hitching his dungarees, the detective chief or led up to the desk and called for particulars of the burghary of the previous night. He was informed that the victim was in her cettage at the back and that a firsthand recifal of the facts would be best. This struck the detective as a practical suggestion and he waddled off in the direction of the rotage.

He had been gone some few minutes when there came a series of piercing shricks from the rear of the hotel, followed by the appearance of the woman who had been robbed, who dashed into the main building in hystories. "He's come back!" she shouted. "The burglar is in my room now."

There was a stream of clerks, belihops and mule guests of the hotel in the direction of the cottage immediately. Piling into the

lar is in my room now."

There was a stream of clerks, bellhops and male guests of the hotel in the direction of the cottage immediately. Pilling into the room they came upon Kalakiela, standing stolidly in the middle of the floor, mouth open. "There he is. That's the burglar," screamed the woman, who had followed the men. "He walked right in here and grunted at me."

It took some time to convince the startled lady that whatever clse Kalakiela might be he was no burglar. "Well, he tooks like one, anghow," she said, "and if he's really a detective, tell him he needn't bother about looking for my jewelry. I'd hate to have him worried."

### 2 2 2 2 36 36 Another Viewpoint.

"I see that The Advertiser is opposing the granting of saloon licenses to places near the fishmarket because it is not fair to the poor workingmen to have to pass such places and be subjected to temptation en pay day," said a fair friend of mine. "Rut," she added, "I wish The Advertiser would oppose those licenses also on the ground that it is not fair to the women of this city to have to dedge drunken men on the sidewalk when she wants to do her marketing. There are quite a number of women in Honolulu who like to do their own purchasing at the fishmarket and who have not yet reached the automobile-owning stage, and it is certainly becoming a problem now for these women to reach the market without annovance.

noyancs.

''I walked to the market yesterday and passed at least a dozen men reciling around intoxicated. Some were Hawailans, some were soldiers and some were other kinds of men, but to me one drunk man looks just as disagreeable and just as repulsive as another drunk man. When it comes to drunken people I draw no color line—I just dislike them all, and I hate to have to approach any bleareyed creature and wonder whether he is going to bump into me in one of his lurches, or say something to me as I pass.

'I know that many men drink and quite a number of them get drunk, but every time I have to visit the fishmarket on a Saturday I wonder why it is that the police let the drunken ones display their beastliness in public.

I wonder why it is that the poor the boardiness in public.

"So, while The Advertiser is protecting the poor workingmen from temptation, I wish it would say a word for the sober women who would like to be able to feel that they can visit the fishmarkst without fear of being bumped into or insulted."

## A 16 16 16 16 The Frontage Tax Joker.

A good many people, including myself, were rather agreeably surprised the other day to learn that the Honolulu supervisors had taken a definite stand in the question of the application of the Frontage Tax and had promulgated a policy. This looked, on the surface of things, like business, and the decision of the board to make the frontage tax assessment one hundred per cent for new road work in the residential districts will suit just as many property owners in the residential districts will suit just as many property owners. na it will displease.

But, a reading of the resolution passed by the board, taken in conjunction with the dismissal of the city engineer and the plans of the Democratic spailsmen to seek reolection through a prodigal spilling out of city treasury funds, shows a joker sticking up in the resolution like a sore thumb. The resolution, on its face, purports to deal with the question of the frontage tax and the policy of the board in carrying the new road law into effect. In reality the resolution was passed to choke off the howl that is sure to be raised when the mayor and his hui commence upon their own particular little scheme of swelling the road department payrolls with the names of those willing to yete and work for the renomination and the recelection of those shining lights in the political firmament—Fern, Pachece, Wolter, Hardesty and Markham.

The joker lies in this part of the resolution:

Now, therefore, be it resolved, That in all street improvement assessments undertaken under the provisions of Act 151 of the Session Laws of 1913, the proportion of the cost to be borne by the property against which the assessment is made shall be 100 per cent, excepting at the intersection of streets, and also excepting cases in which improvements are made upon public highways used as general trunk lines by the public.

where of St. Locks and Kansal Locks and

Those Loin-Clothed Honolulans,

Honolola and the Ad Club have been gotting some free publicity. a the British press over the recent visit here of the cauny hard, Harry Lauder, but we mustn't blame Lauder. The publicity was free, ye ken, and that let's Harry out. One of the items mentioning Lander's visit bere appeared in the "Around the Town Echocs' column of the Standard, and says:

Mr. Harry Lander, and says:

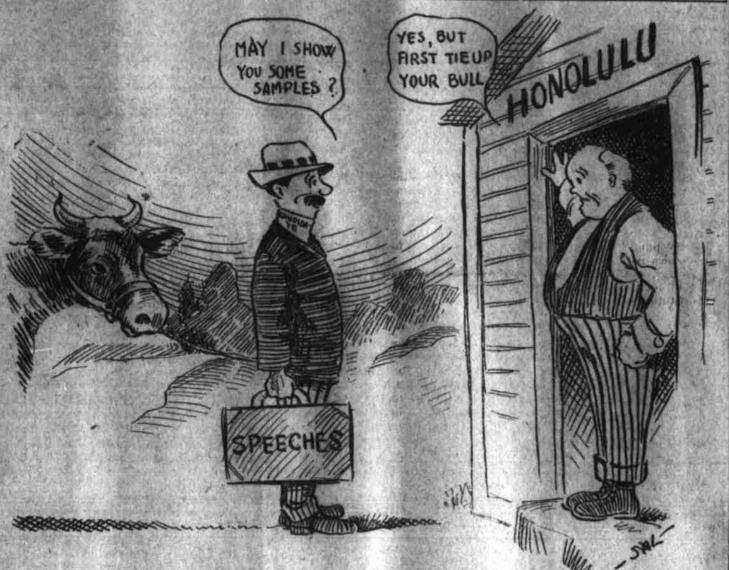
Mr. Harry Lander cost me five-pence yesterday. His letter to me from Anstratia was insufficiently stamped and I am writing him claiming the overcharge. "My opening show," says the great wee man, "bent anything ever seem down moder. The eatire house, mas soil out while I was still thousands of miles away, and the lewest price for a seat was a gainen. What a lot o' siller they must have taken!" ithrry stoppes at Honolula on the way and had a wonderful reception from the whites and natives affice, and he gave an open air concett. He says he heard many quaint enoruses to his songs, but to hear the crowds of ion-clothed South Sea Islanders lustily joining in the formins of "I Love a Lassie," and "Roamin" in the Sloamin." was a new experience.

on, take a good look," said ligh Private Jones as he caught usuitive eye directed at the strange bit of colored ribbon adorns led chest, "I don't blame you a bit for rubberin'," he "H's a fine lookin' thing to pin on a man, ain't it?" here I get if I got it for usin' about forty rounds o' Krag a sideody Rus an' the blockhouse on top o' San Juan Hill, where I got if."

of course, you never may one like it before. Neither did I. did anybody clea. It's a beautiful thing, ain't it?' be ingering the little bur with its splash of yellow and purple. I igh Private Jours was very palpably displeased with

ribbon, hand, "when the war was over we didn't hand," said Jones, "when the war was over we didn't hand," things like we got now. But

# Now That the Primaries Are Due



## Two States Have Fewer Than Hawaii

The federal census bureau issued a report on April 27 estimating the population of the continental United States on July 1 of this year to be 98,781,324. Including the Territory of Hawaii and possessions the estimate is 109,021,992. Population of the States is

d	Alabama	Nebraska 1,245,87
9	Arizona 239,003	Nevada
ş	Arkansas 1.686,480	New Hampshire 438.66
å	California	New Jersey 2 818 66
å	Colorado 909,537	New Mexico 383,53
ì	Connecticut 1,202,683	New York 9 899 76
ž	Deliware 200 SIZ	North Carolina 9:399 45
i	District of Columbia 353,378	North Dake's 686,96
	Florida 848,111	Ohio
i	Georgia	Oklabotna
ı	Idaho 395,497	Oregon
3	Illinois	Fennsylvania 8,245,96
١		Rhode Island 591,21
8	1awa 0.991 755	South Carolina
1		Smale Dakota 661,58
ı	Kentucky	Tonnessee 2,254,75
ı	Lonislana ,	Texas 4 257,85
3	010100 - 102.787	Utah 414,51
ı	Maryland	Vermont
ı	Marsachu:otts	Virginia
ı	Mich gt	Washington 1,407,86
1	Minnesota 2,213,919	West Virginia
ı	Mississippi	Wisconsin 2,446,71
ı	Missouri	Wyoming 168,73
١	Montana	

# Carlye's Birthplace

There will be gratification among Carlyleans all the world over that the historian's birthplace is henceforth secure from molestation. The committee of management concerned announces that the purchase of the adjoining house is complete and that there is no further anxiety concerning the building.

Every visitor to the little Dumfrieshire village of Ecclefe han knows "the Arched House," as it is called; indeed this humble building is the only reason that can draw the visitor to a border.

building is the only reason that can draw the visitor to a border hamlet which has few attractions.

hamlet which has few attractions.

Carlyle himself says harsh things concerning it in letters to his brother John and was probably writing more under the influence of the memories of his struggling boyhood than from any real contempt for the place itself.

Esciclachan, like its neighbor Lockerbie, protably grew out of an ancient house of call on the high road that goes north from Carlinda and contempt for the light road that goes north from Carlinda and the light road that goes north from Carlinda and the light road that goes north from Carlinda and the light road that goes north from Carlinda and the light road that goes north from Carlinda and the light road that goes north from Carlinda and the light road that goes north from Carlinda and the light road that goes north from Carlinda and the light road that goes north from Carlinda and the light road that goes north from Carlinda and the light road that goes north from Carlinda and the light road that goes north from Carlinda and the light road that goes north from Carlinda and the light road that goes north from Carlinda and the light road that goes north from Carlinda and the light road that goes north from Carlinda and the light road that goes north from Carlinda and the light road that goes north from Carlinda and the light road that goes north from Carlinda and the light road that goes north from Carlinda and the light road that goes north from Carlinda and the light road that goes north from Carlinda and the light road that goes north from Carlinda and the light road that goes north from Carlinda and the light road that goes north from Carlinda and the light road that goes north from Carlinda and the light road that goes north from Carlinda and the light road that goes north from Carlinda and the light road that goes north from Carlinda and the light road that goes north from Carlinda and the light road that goes north from Carlinda and the light road that goes north from Carlinda and the light road that goes north from Carlinda and the light road that

Beeiefschan, like its neignoof.

In an ancient house of call on the high road that goes north from an ancient house of call on the high road that goes north from the listerian's ancestors may have proceeded from either side the border, and they certainly included, as he tells us himself, a reiver, or thief, who was hanged for sheep stealing. But no man could have been more law abiding than James Carlyle, the mason who built this cottage in which his famous son was hore.

The house or pair of houses joined by an arch big enough to drive a wagon through is just a two story structure of lowland free drive, covered with lime-wash; squared as to windows and doors and stone, covered with lime-wash; squared as to windows and doors and stone, covered with lime-wash; squared as to windows and doors and stone, covered with lime-wash; squared as to windows and doors and stone, covered with lime-wash; squared as to windows and doors and stone, covered with lime-wash; squared as to windows and doors and stone, covered with lime-wash; squared as to windows and doors and stone, covered with lime-wash; squared as to windows and doors and stone, covered with lime-wash; squared as to windows and doors and limit the grave of one william with the word marking of incongruous epitaphs there is no endre Not the making of incongruous epitaphs there is no endre Not the making of incongruous epitaphs there is no endre Not the epitaphs you find in joke books but those that are actually graven on tombstones. One of the most famous of these geneine epitaphs is to be found in an Edinburgh temetery, and bears and little entering the condition of the making of incongruous epitaphs there is no endre Not the epitaphs you find in joke books but those that are actually graven on tombstones. One of the most famous of these geneine epitaphs is to be found in an Edinburgh temetery, and bears and little entering the condition of the making of incongruous epitaphs there is no endre Not the entering the condition of the making of incongruous epitaphs t

drive a wagon through is just a two story structure of lowland free stone, covered with line-wash; squared as to windows and doors and firmly stated as to the roof.

It stands on the west side of the broad village street not far from the trickle—half stream, half-ditch—that distinguishes Ecclefechan from its rival, and not far from the smart church which guards the liftle yard where Carlyle lies among his kindred. His wife is nathered to her fathers at Handington.

It is only within the last year that the "south end of the Arched House"—that is to say, the adjacent dwelling—came into the market, and the lum necessary for its parchase, \$550 was provided.

18th century date:

Here lie I, Martin Eldinbrod.

Have merey on my soul, Lord God!

As I would do it I were God

And then were Martin Eldinbrod.

Near Salishury Plain, in Eugland, is the grave of one William Button. His cpltaph runs:

Oh, sun, moon, stars and ye colestial poles!

Are graves, then, dwindled into buttenholes?

Which is not as clever as this epitaph which a famous New York dentist composed for himself:

Stranger, approach this grave with fitting gravity:

# Small Talks

SUPERVISOR McCLELLAN .- Well! here I am, back in the minor

C. H. BROWN, -I want to see politics kept out of the police de-

PHILIP L. BUSH.—The saving of waste products adds many oilars to the value of the pincapple crop.

T. H. PETRIE. Six-tenths of all the road exponse money goes into fixed salaries, maintenance, or is aquantered.

HARRY MURRAY,-Let the supervisors take the built by the terms. This town wants the frontage tax. Let us have it.

JOB RATCHELOR.—There is a hooden hanging over the first divi-ion of the first circuit court. Here we are again without a judge. CHARLES P. CHILLINGWORTH.—There has been a lot of speculation on the question of Republican candidates for mayor. 1 have not said a word yet.

THE STATUE WORSHIPPER.—Dey mak my Kamenma look goet wid black paint and one color just lak gole. I lak da man who do at and I tink about time dey do it.

JOHN MARCALLINO.—There was no court in Judge Whitney's division on Saturday because the judge missel his train down the country. I was corry for the judge, but I should warry.

EX-SUPERVISOR FRANK KRUGER.—When the present board of supervisors gets through tinkering and rewriting that famous traffic ordinance they ought to turn their attention to writing a omie opera. COUNTY ENGINEER L. M. WHITEHOUSE -I was given an

opportunity to resign by the honorable board of supervisors, but declined. I would much prefer to be fired by these, "experts on afficiency,"

EDGAR HENRIQUES. — Every detail of the Ramchameha Day celebration has been arranged. The Hawalians will surprise Honorall with the excellence of the true public outertainment which they have provided.

G. H. GERE.—In the long run every man pays for his own roads whether he does it once, in a lump sum, or piecemeal in yearly taxes. I want to pay for my improvements when I get them, and I want what I am paying for. GEORGE HARRIS.—After the bureau of entomogy gets through finding a parasite to kill off the Mediterranean fruit fly, I wish they would turn their attention to those winged ants, supervisors and other bugs that we are pestered with.

M. C. PACHECO.—I will never more vote on an ordinance until I have read every line of it. There will be no more freak language to print like The Advertiser discovered in the traffic one this week, if I know what I am talking about.

BEN HOLLINGER.—The committee I appointed recently to make arrangements for the annual banquet of the St. Louis College Alumni, which will take place on June 27, is getting things fixed up in great shape and the affair promises to be the most successful ever held.

THOMAS TREADWAY, -- Dur Houotulu baseball nines will have to exert themselves to take the measure of the California University team which will open up the new Athletic Park on Thursday. Baseball tans will see some real playing when the boys of the Golden West get started.

MARSTON CAMPBELL.—Honolulu pays more than a thousand dollars a day for bad roads. This forty-five-thousand-nere village of ours is not a city. Hence our road problem is one of country highways and city streets. We pay for good roads and good streets but we do not get them.

JOSHUA D. TUCKER.—If it had not been for my weight, two other prominent officials beside myself would have come to grief in that Pali road socidant. My solid avoirance is weighed our machine down so that the "dead wagon" was namble to send us over the edge of the precipice.

J. F. CHILDS.—I flad the new distupbone the most helpful of all the mechanical aids to a busy office man that has yet been invented. It saves time and teaches the user efficiency. A man has to have his subject well thought out because the machine catches every word and does not automatically correct itself.

JOSEPH P. COOKE.—The outlook for 1915 is good and unless the unexpected and unforscen occurs Hawaii will produce as much sugar next year as this. The plantations are giving up some of their unproductive lands and there will be a reduction of the cropped area. Better handling of smaller areas may give better returns.

SUPERVISOR SAM HARDESTY.—Never again for met I am through with politics forever. I have found out that those folias out in Knimuki made me the goat; got me to run as supervisor and elected me just to show their displeasure with those who were running the Republican party. I am through with politics forever.

FRANCIS M. SWANZY. — The rainfull in Hamskun has been enormous during the last two months. Records of thirty-two and thirty-four inches have been recorded—an average of over one lack per day between Laupahoehoe to Kukaisu. In normal years the Hilo district is the wettest but this year the Hilo record has been law.

RUDOLPH HEYDENRICH.—The proposed excursions by the Ocea-nic Steamship Company during the summer months is a step in the right direction. We have no complaint to offer regarding conditions during the winter months. The summer months is the time when the falling off of tourist traffic is so perceptible that it is almost

RALPH 8. HOSMER.—I am sorry to leave Hawaii after being identified with its development for ten and a half years, but the opportunities offered me at Cornell hold out the lure of a bigger field. It is not that I love Hawaii any less, nor that I am dispatiafied. The new position came to me without solicitation on my part. I am serry and yet glad to go East again.

W. B. THOMAS.—We metered over two-thirds of the length of California with a big "Honolulu" poster on the front of our car. In every town we passed through, there was always some one who had been here or had friends in Hawaii. The fruit trees were all in bloom from one end of the State to the other, the fields were covered with wild flowers and we had a very enjoyable time, but I am glad to be back home again.

WILLIAM EDGEWORTH, of Melbourne,-The dramatic company piaying at your local playhouse here is as good, if not better, than anything we have in this line in Australia. But what surprises me and most tourists is the theater itself that they play in. It strikes me as funny that some public spirited citizen does not build a real theater here. A city with the wealth that this one has certainly could afford a first-class playhouse, it seems to me.